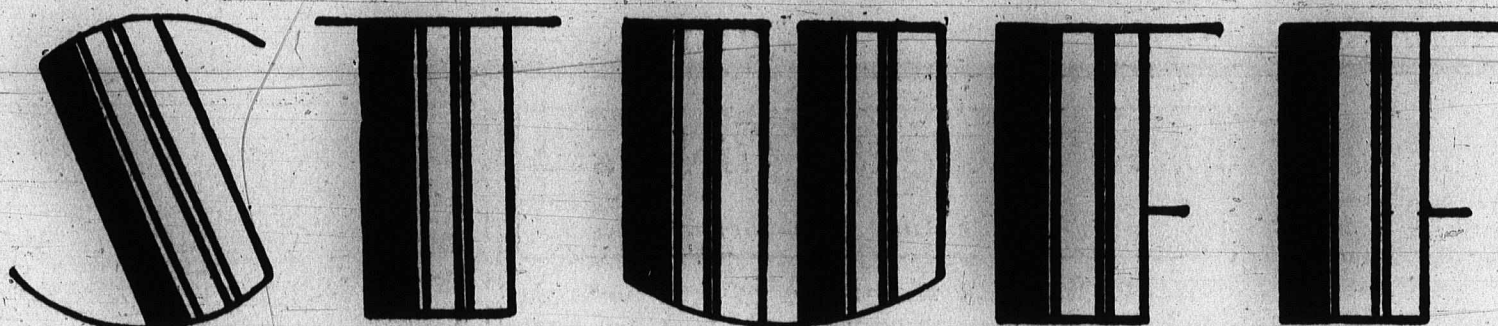


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Drexel's Graveyard Takes First Award In Hall Decoration



Sherman, Spalding, and Gilpin sit among the tombstones in Drexel Hall's prize-winning graveyard. Erected for the Homecoming celebration, the graveyard won out over competition from all other residence halls on the campus.

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Rain Fails To Diminish Homecoming Festivities

Friday's persistent rain made the bonfire impossible though a pep rally held indoors ignited the dampened spirits of St. Joe supporters. This also gave the best support to the Pumas as they swept over Carroll 26-7 in one of the most colorful homecomings ever held at St. Joe.

It was an enthusiastic crowd of students and alumni that braved a pointed wind all day Saturday to witness a four-ring circus put on at Collegeville. Loyal alumni arrived to find decorations galore and all the entertainment that the students could imagine.

Drexel Hall Wins

Drexel Hall was awarded first prize in the inter-hall decoration

contest. Boys from each hall had worked for nearly a week dressing up their respective domiciles. Seifert Hall was second. In the other contest, namely, that of homecoming queen, a young specimen from Noll Hall was given the title of "queen" and all the due powers.

Celebration was brought to a close when merrymakers danced to the music of Ted Nering and his orchestra Saturday night at the Rensselaer Armory.

The weekend proved it was man over nature; St. Joe over Carroll. We had color, a feminine touch on the campus, a great spirit, and a victory. What a homecoming!

Survey Shows Collegeville Uses Giant Food Supply

Three times a day between 575 and 600 human beings go to the refectories for their meals at St. Joseph's. Have you, as one of those many, ever thought of where the food comes from, how much is consumed, or how it is prepared?

In analyzing an average meal, with the kind help of the Rev. John Schon, C.P.P.S., and Mr. Paul Gates, we were able to compile the following data.

First, at an average meal meat is served. All pork consumed is raised and butchered on the college farm. At the present time the college has about 250 head of hogs, from which eight are slaughtered each week.

All beef is purchased elsewhere, since slaughtering both pork and beef proved to be too great a task under the present conditions. About three or four beves are consumed each week.

Also found at an average meal are some sort of vegetables and usually canned fruit. Only a small part of the vegetables are raised in the gardens here; all canned goods are purchased at a wholesale grocery.

Produce Dairy Products

The dairy products, which are one of the most important items on the table, are produced in our own dairy barns. The college boasts of be-

between fifty and sixty registered Shorthorn milking cows. The herd, which produces an estimated 70,000 gallons of milk a year, has been accredited by the State Agricultural Department.

Total Figures

On looking into the figures obtained at the college bake shop we see that during October alone 4,361 loaves of bread, 3,411 pounds of cake, cookies and doughnuts, and 1,000 pies were baked there.

Altogether six and one-half ton of baked goods came out of the college bakery during that month. Through a little speculation, the following figures can be derived concerning the amount of baked goods which is consumed during an average school year: 39,000 loaves of bread; 30,500 pounds of cake, cookies, and doughnuts, and 9,000 pies, totaling up to fifty-eight tons of baked goods.

Raise Own Wheat

The wheat, which is used for the flour which goes into these baked goods, is raised on a part of the 1,000 acres of land which has been set aside from the total 1,550 for farming.

All of this food is prepared in a new completely modern kitchen by twenty-five Precious Blood nuns. They are aided by twenty-eight students.

It can be readily seen that the food proposition at St. Joseph's is no small matter.

Marimba Trio Gives Musical Program In Auditorium Nov. 15

A trio of marimba players—the Coffing sisters—will appear in a program in the College Theatre Saturday, November 15.

The Coffing sisters—Genevieve, Dorothy, and Nina—early displayed an inclination toward music which later carried them to success. When they were 13, 12, and 10 years of age respectively, the sisters began marimba study under the distinguished Armand Gregoire. Later, they studied under Clair Omar Musser, leader of the Imperial Marimba Symphony Orchestra.

Their repertoire is broad. Their music consists of light classic, secular, and semi-popular numbers. As a vocal trio, they will offer unique interpretations of current popular songs.

Science Society Meets To Greet New Members

At a meeting of the Albertus Magnus Society, Monday evening, President Steve Theodosius welcomed the new members and explained to them the purpose and aims of the society.

A talk was given by William Browning on the Life of St. Albert the Great, patron of the society. The assembly decided to sponsor movies on scientific subjects in the future.

About 85 students attended the movie Arizona—Mineral Resources and Scenic Wonders, which was shown through the cooperation of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. This was the second picture sponsored this year by the society.

Fr. Pax Speaks To PTA, Glee Club Sings Program

The Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., head of the department of education at the college, will speak before the Rensselaer Parent-Teachers association Thursday evening in the high school auditorium.

Entertainment for the meeting will be furnished by the St. Joseph's College Glee Club. Parents of the parochial school children are also invited to attend the function. This marks the first public local appearance by the Glee Club under the direction of the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S.

Library Exhibits Catholic Fiction In Annual Affair

Appropriately St. Joseph's invited a Catholic lecturer to the campus a few days previous to the opening of Catholic Book Week, Nov. 2-8. Appropriately, too, the Sanguinist, campus religious bulletin, carried a forceful reminder of the coming event on the eve of its occurrence.

Now, midway through the week, assistant-librarian Brother Philip enthusiastically announces: "The response of the students has been excellent. Having learned of the number of Catholic authors available through the excellent display in the reading room, many of them have reserved books to take out at the end of the week."

This excellent display was arranged by librarian Father Schuerman, Father Gross, and Robert Lechner, a senior religious student.

Happily Father Gross pointed to one table on which Living Catholic Authors—past and present—were arranged in pairs. There were St. Thomas and Maritain; Newman and Sheen; St. Augustine and Christopher Dawson; St. Paul and Carl Adam, as well as several other combinations as balanced as these.

The Catholic Tradition

Another display beneath a poster which read "The Catholic Tradition from Christ to Pius XII" arranged Catholic authors according to types of literature written—poetry, drama, essays, novels, history. It really was a pleasant experience to discover that there are so many works of Catholic authors on the shelves in the stacks.

On the bulletin boards posters call attention that Catholic Book Week is in progress. Professors have advertised it in their classes; some of the English teachers have spent one of their class meetings by making a tour of examination with their students.

Juniors Meet

Meeting Tuesday night in Science Hall, the junior class named Friday morning as their weekly mass morning. The juniors will assist at mass in a group every Friday. (Read the editorial on Page 2).

St. Francis' Girls Here For Tea Dance At Day-Long Party

Making their first public appearance of the year, the Sultans of Jive, college dance band, will play for the St. Joseph's Commerce Club dinner-dance to be held at the Rensselaer Curtiss Creek Country Club next Saturday.

Girls from St. Francis' College of Joliet, Ill., have been invited to the affair at which approximately fifty couples are expected. Arriving on the campus at about 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the guests will be shown about the campus grounds before the dance.

Dinner In Evening

Dancing which starts at 3:30 will be concluded at 6:30 with the serving of a chicken dinner. The guests will leave for Joliet at 9:00 o'clock that night.

This party will be the first of a group of events scheduled for the year on the Commerce Club calendar. Besides several field trips which will be taken in the future by club members, other activities have been proposed but nothing has been definitely decided upon.

Measure Out Soon Says Ed. Theodosius

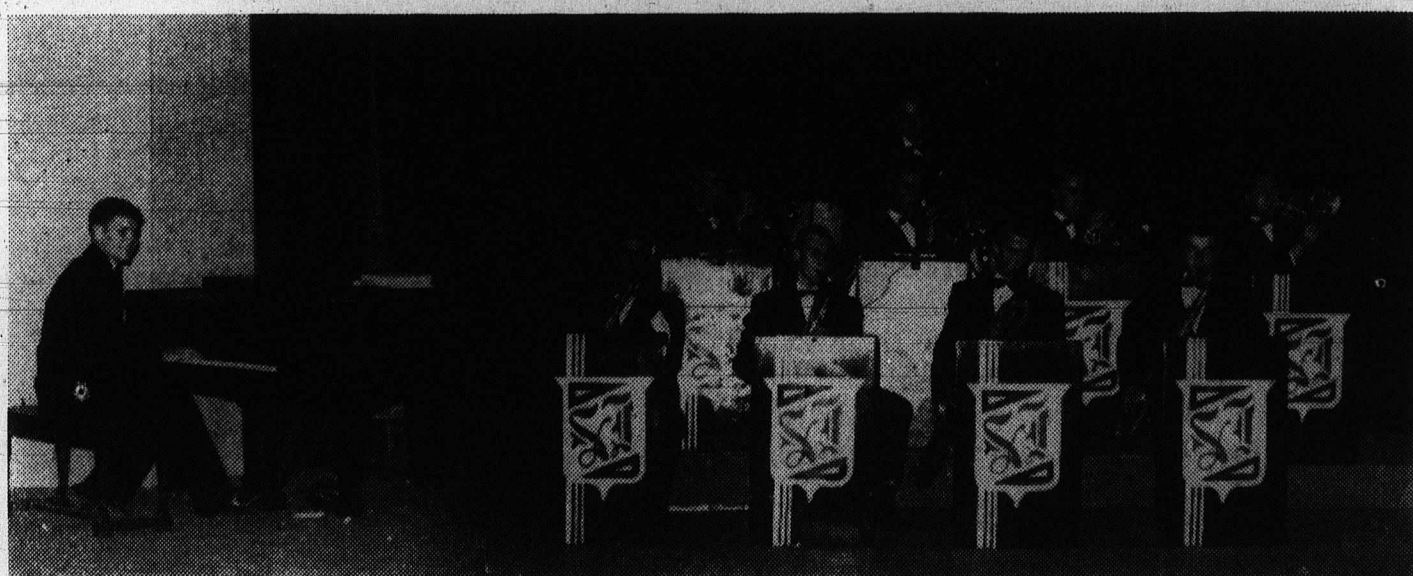
The Autumn issue of Measure, the literary quarterly, will be released within the next few days. Steve Theodosius, the editor, and all the other members of the staff have worked hard to make this one of the best ever published.

There will be short stories by G. Richard Schreiber and Jack Ford. The former story has been illustrated by George Lundy. Among the articles will be "Tchaikovsky's Concerto" by Francis Kinney, "Aurora Borealis" by Steve Theodosius, "Is Religion for Sissies?" by James Bogan, "Thoughts on Autumn" by John Goetz, and "I Went Through the Pen" by Thomas Scheiber. Book Reviews and Exchanges will round out the issue.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action Thursday night at 7:50 p. m. in Science Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Sultans Of Jive Play Commerce Dance



The Sultans of Jive, student swing aggregation, will play their first engagement of the present season Saturday at the Commerce Club frolic.

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(Editorial)

WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY make a motion for a weekly motion picture show on the campus? Perhaps a Saturday night show, because Saturday nights on campus are usually dull and lifeless. Since the Raleigh Club is the largest social organization in Collegeville we think that they should take the lead in establishing this weekly feature.

Now that the college has its own sound motion picture equipment, the cost of presentation would not be prohibitive. If necessary, a small admission fee could be charged to cover expenses. Good feature films, of wide variety, are available for rental at a price not beyond even the modest budget.

We think that if the Raleigh Club would sponsor an initial show to test campus reaction, they would find the venture wholly successful. A good, entertaining feature picture—on a Saturday night—would go a long, long way towards making weekends in Collegeville more enjoyable.

CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK is being observed November 2-8 all over the United States. In our own college library, special displays of Catholic literature have been set up. The sum purpose of Catholic Book week is to get Catholics interested in Catholic literature, or, at least, literature founded on Christian principles.

Sample a volume before the week is out. You'll enjoy the flavor and wit of Chesterton, the rich color of Helen C. White, the soundness of Belloc, the soul-soaring qualities of Francis Thompson or Sister Madeleva. You may have your choice: Humorous pieces, historical romance, poetry, short stories, history, or social science. But DO make a choice.

CLASS MASSES were inaugurated last year with some results. So far this year, however, the various class officers have done little to encourage their respective classes to attend mass in a group on some particular day. Some work along that line has been done in the classes. But it has not been sufficient. At the next class meeting, let the students make firm resolutions for perfect attendance where weekly Mass days have been designated. If some classes have neglected to fix a weekly Mass date, let them do so immediately.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

WE REMEMBER with traces of fond nostalgia the Friday evenings when we would push and fight our way for a choice seat to see Chapter Nine of "The Shadow." It is almost universal that Friday and Saturday at a neighborhood theatre should be serial and horse opera days. But the serial is growing up; we, too, are growing up. We count the number of shots from Bob Steele's six shooter at this stage in our movie development. We find he shoots seven times from one revolver loading. That takes something away. But Buster Keaton's latest short was at the Palace last Saturday night—slapstick from beginning to end. For all our growing up in taste, for all the way we sometimes raise our eyebrows when another talks of slapstick, we still laughed heartily. Then, when it was all over, we looked around sheepishly to see who had been watching.

RITZ: Friday & Saturday—Out of the draft act comes another feature picture, "Tanks A Million," with Jimmy Gleason, William Tracy and Noah Beery, Jr. While not as good as Abbott & Costello's "Buck Privates," the film does provide some good laughs and plenty of action. Hal Roach, of Our Gang immortality, is the producer. Legion Rating: A-1

RITZ: Sunday, Monday & Tuesday—"A Yank In the R. A. F." has Tyrone Power as an American adventurer flying with England's air force and Betty Grable as an American chorine who goes to Britain to help morale. Legion Rating: Unavailable.



Betty & Ty

PALACE: Sunday, Monday & Tuesday—Those men are here again! Abbot & Costello are featured in "Hold That Ghost." Like the Marx brothers, Abbot and his friend, Costello, rely somewhat on photographic illusion to make this a good picture. But it's still plenty comical for anybody's taste. Legion Rating: A-1.

RITZ: Wednesday & Thursday—G. B. Shaw's "Major Barbara" comes to the screen with Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in the leading roles. Shaw's latest, which is, the critics say, his best. The story of a girl who couldn't be bothered with love. Legion Rating: A-2.

❖ Campus Capers ❖

Again we come out with another of Bill S.'s phrases—"O! how I faint when I of you do write," . . . and so to the job of writing—about YOU . . .

Capt. Beezy-Weezy Marcis trotting around in a pair of shoes that from all sounds could take a shot from the business end of a lubrication gun. . . . While the nite of the play **Ed Bandjough** was in a dither about what might happen to his tux which appeared on the frame of Collegeville's Casanova of the Footlights, **Ralph Parker** . . .

And to your writer comes the resemblance of Bill Carlos (late of the U. S. Army—thanks to Don Casey) and Buddy Moreno of the Jurgen's jivers. . . . While the juniors and seniors were put definitely in the mood of humor for the play after their meeting with **Harry Bortz** (Jimmy and Franky's buddy) the photographer for **PHASE** . . .

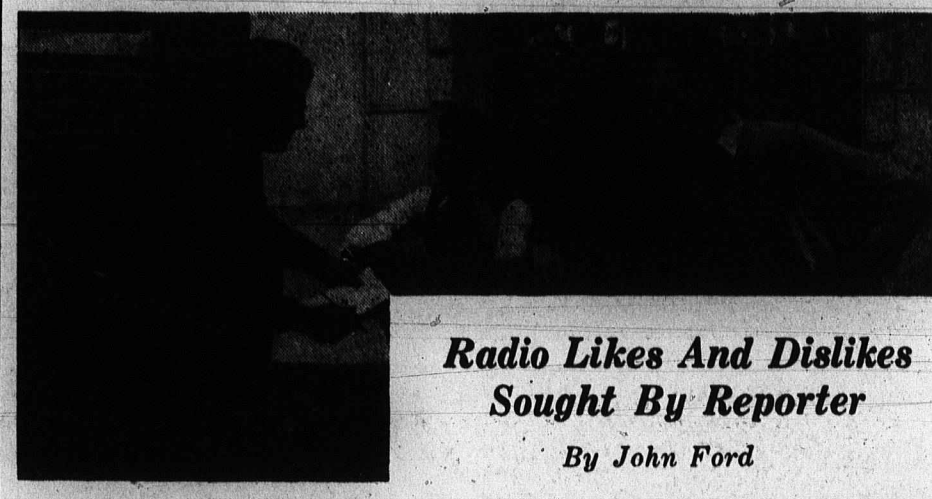
School spirit is permeating the student body which is plainly seen by the fine homecoming showing—but let's not let up; keep up the spirit for the Thanksgiving game. . . . (All apologies to the editor for that last fugitive from an editorial page) . . . While on the subject of homecoming, congrats to the dance committee on not only a fine ork but also a well-run dance . . .

Also noted Sunday morn—in fact, very early Sunday morn—was the outline of a human form going through Drexel's pseudo-cemetery. We don't know whether Carroll wasn't buried right or what—but we did notice a flashlight with the form so maybe it was merely a refugee from an Eveready Battery add . . .

And while on the subject of homecoming-cemetery and stuff we thought we'd better come now with the wolf of the week. . . . No adjectives this week but just a plain old-fashioned wolf—**Mr. Armand Caminati**. . . . This honor is bestowed in view of the weekend and from sources we hear that the aforementioned gent is going to be quite the mortician . . .

Then there is A. C.'s roommate, **George Dreier**, who was overheard asking the distinction of the week as St. Joe's biggest thing of the 'All Day' variety. . . . While only one Joe College had a song dedicated to him. That was 'Nails' Stodola—But what was the song????

While at the country club **Ike** got a big laugh out of roommate, **Charley Hankish's** response to a fortune telling escapade . . . did, or rather, will Charley bite????



Radio Likes And Dislikes Sought By Reporter

By John Ford

Collegeville residents have elected the radio as king in their entertainment world during the school year. The ether waves, just about as thick as thought waves around St. Joe, are worked in about an equal proportion.

This week STUFF went to the students to discover their likes in radio programs. Just about every type of program was chosen. Here, however, we are interested only in the most popular. Results are expressed as follows:

John J. Murphy, a freshman from Chicago, suggests that "students who like dance music at its best listen to **Make Believe Danceland**," a program that originates in the windy city.

Bill Gray, a sophomore from Peoria, Ill., selected the **Ford Sunday Evening Hour** and the **Mercury Theater** to head his list. "I believe," said Bill, "that these programs are the finest in their field. I never miss them."

Going in for the horror and mystery tales, **Joe Stefanski**, a freshman from Chicago, looks forward to the **Old Hermit**, who comes out of his shell, hole, or whatever it is, every Sunday night. Strangely enough this program has found a number of faithful listeners on the campus.

"The Hit Parade is tops on the music programs on my radio list. It is the finest." This is the view of **Mart Timlin**, a sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio.

"Club Matinee is a program chock-full of real entertainment variety. One of the best daytime shows." These are the words of **Jack Vilim**, sophomore from Chicago.

George Lundy, a senior from Chicago, named **Fred Waring's** program as tops on his music list. "It is a program that plays popular songs in a popular manner."

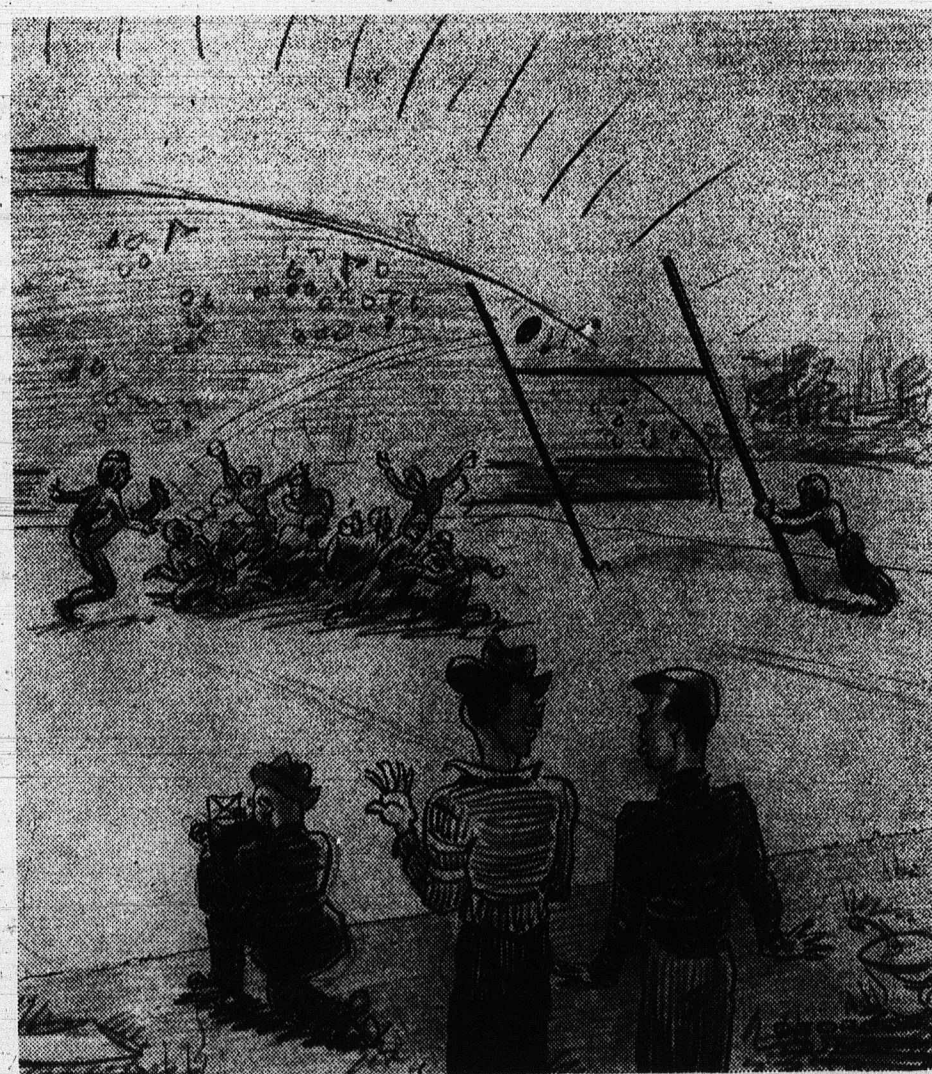
In case you are missing out on any of the above mentioned shows, take a tip from your classmates and give a listen. These are the tops.

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College Daze

By George Lundy, Jr.



"Angie and Nick are working well together this year."

ST. NORBERT MEETS PUMAS SUNDAY

Puma Prints

By Don Casey

Plenty of the right kind of spirit flooded the campus over the weekend to make the Homecoming the best yet. The Monogram Club did a fine job of putting the celebration over. The fellows really deserved all the credit and back-slapping handed out by the visitors; the students showed the right stuff in their decorative genius around the Halls; the weather, well, Sunday was a peach of a day! As so many put it: "Why don't we have these more often?"

SUNDAY'S GAME: Two undefeated records are on ice this week awaiting a showdown on the St. Joe gridiron this Sunday afternoon when the Pumas will tangle with the Green Knights of St. Norbert's College. The Wisconsin eleven has a clean slate with five wins, while our Pumas have six wins and a tie behind them. The outcome of the game will probably show which team will finish the season as the best small Catholic collegiate team in the middle west. Norbert will meet Loras in their finale on November 16. A weak Valpo aggregation is the last on the St. Joe schedule.

BASKETBALL: Although football still lingers as the high pitch in this section the cage sport is beginning to creep in. Practice is off to a peppy start but uncertainty clouds the future. Rumors of the army taking its usual toll before the season gets underway have been spread around quite a bit. All we can do is keep the fingers crossed and wait.

Six lettermen are back on the roster. Mosser, Gutsell, Vanderkolk, Hoffman, Ponzevic, and Bowman are the returning mainstays. The varsity will have considerable reserve punch with the outstanding material which comes up from last year's Frosh squad in Walsh, Ritter, Weber, Quinlan, and Huysman. The schedule (appears elsewhere on this page) is extensive.

POST SEASON GAME? Rose Poly assured themselves of a share of the Conference title last Saturday by licking Earlham 33-0 in their last Conference game. With Valpo as our last step in Conference activity it looks as though St. Joe will share the title with them.

Blaine Patton, sports editor of the Indianapolis Star, hinted at the suggestion that the two teams meet

St. Joe Tramples Carroll 26-7 In Cold Homecoming Engagement

Homecoming fans were given something to celebrate last Saturday afternoon when the St. Joe Pumas outclassed Carroll College of Wisconsin in a grid battle, which highlighted the week-end activities, on the local lot.

The outcome of the game, played on a field saturated by five days of rainfall, was never in doubt after the first minute elapsed. On the initial play from scrimmage, Stan (Curly) Wisniewski, the Pumas' flashy little left half back, swept around his own right end and went eighty yards for a touchdown behind some beautiful blocking. Nick Scollard cut down the last two potential tacklers with a diving cross-block as they sought to catch Streaky Stan deep in their own territory. N. Scollard's placement was true, but a St. Joe offside nullified the point and the second attempt was smeared.

Another Touchdown

Lapsys returned a Carroll punt 11 yards to the visitors' 39, and from there Capt. Theodosius, Wisniewski, and Swierczek worked the ball to the 4. Pete Varini, who didn't start because he suffered with the flu all week, then came in and rammed over for six points on the second play. Ted Swierczek, sophomore halfback replacement, started at fullback and handled Varini's position nicely most of the game. Scollard's kick made the score 13-0.

St. Joe marched 69 yards to score as the first half was rapidly drawing to a close. A series of assorted plays—end runs, line bucks, reverses, and passes—took the ball to Carroll's 13. Wisniewski faded back and let one go straight down the alley to Theodosius, who took two short steps to go over. Scollard again added the point. Score at half: St. Joseph's 20; Carroll 0.

Carroll took the second half kickoff. Failing to gain they elected to punt from their own 35. The Puma line charged in fast; Nick Scollard leaped into the air to slap the kick back towards the Pioneers' goal. Augie Sunagel, right tackle, hawked the ball to the 15, scooped it and ran to the goal line for St. Joe's fourth and last touchdown. Augie refreshed memories of his achievements at fullback on the freshman squad by shaking off two tacklers on his scoring jaunt.

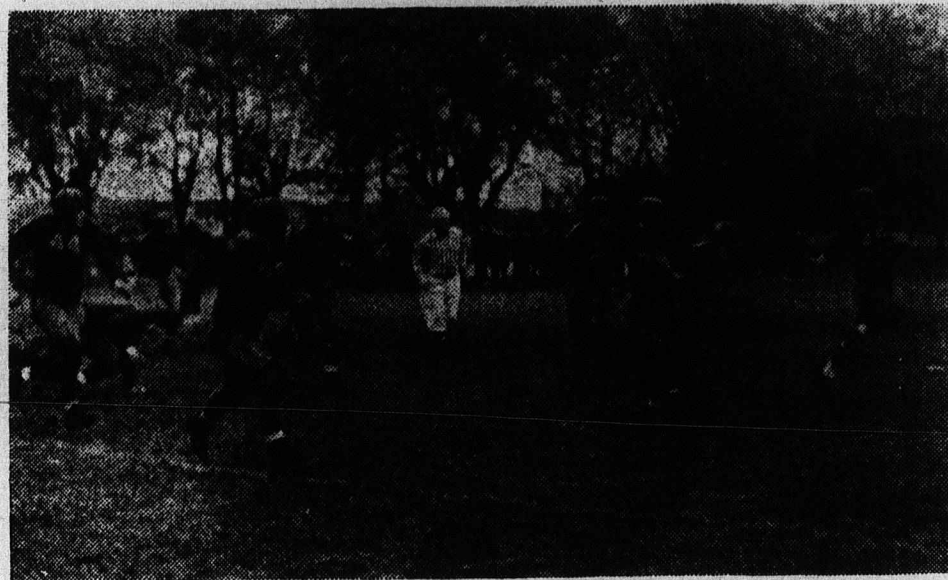
Carroll Threat

One of Art Gilpin's kicks was

in the Butler Bowl to decide the championship. The idea is to raise funds for the USO. Not a bad idea but what will happen remains to be decided.

General Comments: Stan Wisniewski got a chance to show his real speed behind some expert blocking in Saturday's game. Curly has been doing flashy work in ground gaining all season but that 80-yard run topped the record. Ted Swierczek proved a tough plunger to Carroll linemen all afternoon. That gleam in his eyes isn't due to the bang-up ball game he played. Maurie Gutsell is the only senior on the Puma cage roster this year.

Theodosius Skirts Left End



Steve Theodosius skirts left end in the game against Carroll College here last Saturday. St. Joe won 26-7.

Release 21-Game Schedule For S.J.C. Basketball Team

Head coach Joe Dienhart released a 21-game schedule for the Puma cage varsity early this week. The season opens against Illinois Normal on December 3. Possibilities of additions to this schedule are tentative and will be announced when made.

Official practice got underway Tuesday night. A full month of seasoning remains before the opener. The dedication of the new Alumni Field House has been set for the first home game against Illinois Wesleyan on December 8.

Here is the schedule:

Dec. 3, at Illinois Normal; Dec. 5, at Chicago Teachers; Dec. 8, Illinois Normal; Dec. 16, St. Norbert; Dec. 20, Wesleyan; Dec. 13, at James Milli-

Earlham; Jan. 9, at Toledo; Jan. 12, at Indiana State; Jan. 15, Central Normal; Jan. 17, at Evansville; Jan. 19, Rider College; Feb. 3, Valparaiso; Feb. 7, James Milliken; Feb. 9, Indiana State; Feb. 12, at Wabash; Feb. 17, at Central Normal; Feb. 21, Chicago Teachers; Feb. 24, at Illinois Wesleyan; Feb. 27, Loras; March 2, at John Carroll; March 6, at Valparaiso.

blocked in the third quarter, to give Carroll possession of the ball on the Puma 40. They managed to reach the locals' 25, their first threat of the game. Here, however, St. Joe took the ball when the Pioneers' passing attack failed.

A shovel pass, Lilly to Young, worked for 31 yards against Dienhart's second team. The latter was hauled down by Don Clark, Puma safetyman, on St. Joe's 15. Pomeroy found a weak spot over his own left guard. He hit it interchangeably with other plays until he went across. Kluge's placement was successful to make the final score: St. Joe 26, Carroll 7.

Those on the Puma roster who had not yet been in saw action in the final quarter. The game ended with St. Joe holding the ball in Pioneer territory. All the St. Joe men played well to make it one of the best victories of the season. Ed Resetar, sophomore guard, got more than his share of tackles.

St. Joseph's (26)		Carroll (7)	
Scollard	Left End	Duckett	Left End
Gilpin	Left Tackle	Kennedy	Left Tackle
Resetar	Left Guard	Bogue	Left Guard
Vanderkolk	Center	Jones	Center
Nowak	Right Guard	Sterns	Right Guard
Sunagel	Right Tackle	Boteler	Right Tackle
Yugovich	Right End	Delop	Right End
Lapsys	Quarterback	Petry	Quarterback
Wisniewski	Left Half	Feidler	Left Half
Theodosius	Right Half	Lemmer	Right Half
Swierczek	Fullback	Regga	Fullback

Score By Periods	
St. Joseph's	6 14 6 0-26
Carroll	0 0 7 0-7

Touchdowns—St. Joseph's, Wisniewski, Varini, Theodosius, Sunagel; Carroll, Staven. Points after touchdowns—St. Joseph's, Scollard 2 (placements); Carroll, Kluge (placement).

Captain Theodosius And Don Clark Have Two Remaining Tilts



CAPTAIN STEVE THEODOSIUS

Steve Theodosius and Don Clark have only two more games to play for the St. Joseph's College Pumas. Both are seniors and both have made enviable athletic records for themselves.

Both Teams Boast Undefeated Season So Far This Year

Local grid fans have a rare treat in store for Sunday afternoon when two undefeated teams risk their records on the Collegeville flat. The Green Knights of St. Norbert's College (Wisconsin) will invade the Pumas' den with sharpened spears out for skins.

The milk-fed boys from the Dairyland state have an unblemished record of five wins. They have toppled Gustavus Adolphus 14-6; Milwaukee State 28-6; Michigan Tech 9-0; Carroll 7-0; and St. Ambrose 7-0. The Pumas' season record reads: Butler 13-6; Toledo 3-0; Loras 13-0; Central Normal 20-0; Detroit Tech 25-0; Carroll 26-7; and a 12-12 tie with Illinois Wesleyan.

Have Many Lettermen

St. Norbert boasts 18 lettermen as against St. Joe's nine. Both squads, small in number, have been fortunate in escaping serious injuries. Reg Walker, stellar Knight left end, suffered a shoulder injury early in the season but is expected to start Sunday against the Pumas.

Pete Varini, St. Joe's high-scoring fullback, is expected to be ready for full-time duty Sunday. Varini, who went the full 60 minutes in the first six games, was not able to start the Carroll game because of a week's dose of the flu.

From scoring figures, the Knights display a strong defensive ball club. Only two touchdowns have crossed their goal. The Pumas have four shut-outs to the Knights' three. Judging from the scores both teams ran up against Carroll College, the Pumas have a twelve-point margin in their favor.

Pete Varini Is Second In State Scoring Race

Ed McGovern, Rose Poly star Freshman halfback, gained 6 points on St. Joe's Pete Varini and now leads Plungin' Pete by 68 points to 60. McGovern scored two touchdowns as his team rolled over Earlham 33-0, while the Puma linebuster was only allowed to play long enough to register one touchdown against Carroll because he suffered a case of influenza all week.

Dippy Evans and Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame's touchdown twins, were stuck in the mud at Yankee Stadium last Saturday in the scoreless tie with Army. Both will face Navy with the same totals they had before the Army game, Juzwik 44, and Evans 43.

Two Games Left

Rose Poly winds up their season against Melton this Saturday. St. Joe still has St. Norbert's and Valparaiso left. The Irish face Navy, Northwestern, and Southern California.

Varini is expected to be in tip-top shape for Sunday's game with St. Norbert's, here.

Should McGovern and Varini complete the season in a deadlock or even close, a much talked of St. Joe-Rose Poly post-season championship battle would provide a real showdown.

Opponents' Scores

Butler 26, Wabash 0.
Toledo 9, Ill. Wesleyan 0.
Central Normal 6, Evansville 13.
St. Norbert 7, St. Ambrose 0.
Valparaiso 0, Luther 6.

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Queens Of Collegeville



Queen of Seifert, Queen of Noll, and Queen of Gaspar pose for their audience. Reymann, Queen of Noll, was elected campus belle. Lincoln Piotrowski was Queen of Seifert; Bob O'Neill was Queen of Gaspar. Missing was Charlie Reidel, Queen of Drexel.

Add Eighty New Minerals To Geology Lab Series

To complete the study series in mineralogy and economic geology, eighty new minerals have been added to the already established collection which was begun four years ago under the direction of the Rev. Carl F. Nieset, C.P.P.S., instructor of geology.

Also added were fifteen specimens of fossil invertebrates and primitive flora taken from the Devonian and Mississippian periods which existed respectively some 250,000,000 years ago.

Striated Bed Rock

On a recent field trip to the Monon quarry, specimens of polished and striated bed rock were gathered giving evidence supporting the glacial activities of the Ice Age in Indiana. The striations, caused by the abrasive activities of the glacier, were due to the presence of material frozen into the under surface of the ice. This made it enormously destructive, especially in many localities in Indiana where the bed rock consists mainly of limestone which was laid down by the ancient seas which once covered this part of the continent.



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Delegates Here Sunday For First Drama Clinic

For the enjoyment and instruction of the C.Y.O. members of the northern Indiana region, St. Joseph's college and the C.L.S. sponsored a drama clinic Sunday. The program was attended by seventy delegates.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., of the college, opened with the first lecture on "Play Selection." Father Speckbaugh pointed out nine problems confronting anyone choosing a play to be produced. He also mentioned sources from which good Catholic material might be obtained. Following this and each succeeding lecture the audience was permitted to take part in an informal discussion.

Discuss Direction

The Rev. John Lefko, C.P.P.S., of Whiting, Indiana, then spoke on the director's angle. Father Lefko presented the duties and problems of the amateur director.

William Peitz, a senior at St. Joseph's, then directed a discussion on the technicalities of the stage, in which the audience asked the stage manager questions.

Mr. Edward Fisher demonstrated the methods and principles of publicity and advertising which make a play successful financially.

See Production

After an adjournment for dinner the next activity was a representation of "You Can't Take It With You" in the college theatre.

The C.L.S. plans, if possible, to offer this service to an increasingly large number every year.

Scenes From Arizona Shown In Physics Lab

A film depicting geological formations and points of scenic interest in the state of Arizona was shown in the Physics Demonstration Hall Monday evening. Science majors and others attended the 40-minute program.

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Dr. Maynard Lectures On Famed Literature

Dr. Theodore Maynard, Professor of English at Catholic University, last week gave his long awaited lecture on Hillaire Belloc, the noted historian, and G. K. Chesterton, famous English satirist.

Speaking before a full house, Dr. Maynard presented some very interesting criticisms on the writing styles of both Belloc and Chesterton.

All through his lecture he entertained the audience with his humor and never once was his presentation dull.

Celebrate Solemn Mass Feast Of All Saints

Last Saturday, the feast of All Saints, a solemn high mass was celebrated in the College Chapel. The Rev. Boniface Dreiling, C.P.P.S., was celebrant.

The Reverends Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., and Charles Robins, C.P.P.S., acted as Deacon and Sub-deacon. Father Dreiling preached a sermon on the Saints.

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The Academy Corner

By Joe Wolford

This was a week of great activity for the Academy. There were opportunities for all kinds of fun-doing. Many of the students who live nearby went home; others had visitors. The majority remained on the campus for the Homecoming celebration which began Friday night with a pep rally in the auditorium. Saturday the Academy witnessed the game between the college varsity and Carroll College. Sunday was a town day. That night all attended the final performance of the CLS production, "You Can't Take It With You." Came Monday, then, with its old routine of early to bed, early to rise, etc.

The week saw the beginning of intra-mural basketball in the Academy. Six players—considered outstanding in the group—were elected to captain the six individual teams. Captains chosen were: Tom Myers, Jim Guillet, Ed McElroy, Bob McNamara, Tom Fox, and Ben Juhasz.

The winning team will be awarded an emblem. Two I-M football teams have also been selected, though the captains have not yet been named. Brother Louis is supervisor of all intra-mural sports and likewise of the pool and ping pong tournaments scheduled to begin this week.

When the young salesgirl at the glove counter asked the colored lady if she wanted a pair of white kids, the colored lady gruffly mumbled, "No, mam, I got thirteen black ones now."

Our ping pong table was redecorated with a new net and new paddles. The game enthusiasts can be noticed practicing daily for the coming tournament.

Minute Observations: Sal Corso has his name in the Montmorenci high school paper because he is corresponding with one of the prominent feminine students. Tom Myers great correspondent in the high school, claims he is slipping. He says he has received only six letters this weekend. The saddest fate to befall anyone this year happened to little Pee Wee Redden when a telegram came from Yankee Stadium that Juzwik slipped and fumbled in open field thereby preventing a Notre Dame win.

Sadie Hawkins' Day Comes November 8

Yes sir! You read correctly. This Saturday, November 8, is Sadie Hawkins' Day. That's the one day in the year when the ladies chase the men (and pay all the entertainment bills, too!)

An official decree from Dogpatch by the Marryin' Parson gives fair warning to all Collegeville men. The decree reads:

"If a gurl ketches you, yore her'n."

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